Springfield, March 23 .- Special .-On the evening train from Allendale yesterday two well dressed men stepped off, and were soon registered was elected president of the convenat Mims Hotel, as A. G. Briggs, Va., tion. and Frank C. Kirby, Ky.

Briggs obtained a team, and started out to the home of a well known planter near town. Meeting the plantor coming into town they returned, and Briggs confided to the Springfield citizen that he had a wealthy Mentucitian at the hotel, and desired that he, with the Springfield citizen, decoy the old Colonel out to his country home and rob him.

The Springfield citizen had met the party signing his name Briggs, at Rickenbaker, all of Orangeburg. Asheville, last summer, and had received a "skinning" himself, and did Elloree. not relish the idea of a man of that type making any proposition to him.

Consequently he swore out a warrant for the aforesaid Briggs, and placed it in the hands of the local constable, who, assisted by a well known State detective, and two other detectives, who happened to be in town, who soon had the aforesaid Briggs in their custody and headed for the guardhouse.

At the first opportunity the prisoner ducked, jumped a fence and Noted Attraction at The Academy of made his escape, although he left part of his clothing with the officer

gage with his landlord.

of Barnwell county.

pounds. He has a sinister look.

Beard and hair, wears glasses, has a tedly unusual skill in such matters sationalist, and will weigh about one act setting, where an actual sawdust a pair of smooth crooks, and should dents and accessories is shown, is be apprehended. J. H. F.

GOV. BLEASE VS. COL. FELDER. ATTACKED BY DRUNKEN NEGRO.

The Governor Says He Has Nerve Endeavored to Force Open Door of a Bolen. "My Dear Hub" Letters.

old state dispensary and some of herself in her bedroom. ings of the "chief of the plunder- years of age. bund" will be laid bare. Col. Folder's more of this kind of reading.

Death of Mr. J. N. Mcorer. Mr. J. N. Moorer died at his plantation home near Harleyville, after an eventful and useful life, on March 15. The news of his death was re- this or any other town could make number of faithful workers, will preceived by those who know him with that would pay better than money sent, to St. Paul Methodist church an regret, for during his life of seventy- sufficient to build a good Young individual communion service. The three years he retained the admira- Men's Christian Association hall. The service consists of 500 glasses, six tion and respect of a host of friends matter is being agitated, and it has silver trays and one silver pitcher. on account of his sterling character been suggested that a meeting of the The service has been received by the and attractive personality. Mr. citizens be called now shortly and society but has not yet been used in Moorer's civil war record was unique. committees appointed to make the the church service. He served from first to last in the canvass. One report says the citizens Confederate army. He was a meni- of Orangeburg and community are ber of the Fifth South Carolina cav- public spirited, and little doubt is alry, and after the close of the war held that \$50,000 could be raised for \$3.15, the United States has entered returned to his plantation home, the erection of a Y. M. C. A., but at complaint before the Interstate Comwhere he finished his years. Mr. present the design is to canvass for merce commission against the Penn-

#### DeKoven Male Quartette.

Tuesday evening The DeKoven Male Quartette will give a performance at the Academy of Music. An C. Rich, of Hot Springs, Ark., has manded. evening of music and pleasure may be just completed a series of experilooked forward to. The prices suit ments on himself whereby he deeverybody-25, 35, 50 and 75c-so clares he added ten pounds to his everybody come.

#### Might Alarm Him, However.

No. Constant Reader, the orders just issued from the war department

#### Double Crossing Teddy.

And then again, Mr. Taft may have ordered the muster in Texas to preswing round the circle."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET.

The Delegates Elected to the State

The Orangeburg county interdenominational Sunday-school convention held a session in the Baptist An Alleged Crook Arrested by the church in this city Thursday morn-Police of Springfield Makes His ing for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Sunday School Convention which convenes in Spartanburg next week There were present about 35 delegates from over the county.

Mr. I. W. Bowman presided and The vice presidents chosen were

as follows: Methodist, A. C. Dibble. Presbyterian, W. B. Thompson.

Baptist, G. V. Zeigler. Episcopal, T. O. S. Dibble. Christian, L. E. Riley.

J. L. Dukes, secretary, and R. F. Bryant, treasurer.

This county is entitled to twenty delegates and they were chosen as follows: I. W. Bowman, G. V. Zeigler, Mrs. M. E. P. Dibble, H. VonOhsen, R. F. Bryant, R. F. Pike, E.

J. C. Eyans, P. P. Hungerpiller, of J. S. Connor, of Connors.

Mrs. A. R. Knight, of Holly Hill. J. F. Felder, of Vance. J. R. Hamilton, Miss Marion Fairy, of Branchville.

Miss Hattle Antley, of Cordova. R. K. Henery, of Cope. Miss Florrie Dukes, of Rowesville. "POLLY OF THE CRCUS."

Music, April 5.

Telling, as it does, the story of On searching his grip at the hotel the odd romance of a pretty little it was found to contain eighteen circus rider and a village pastor in packs of marked cards, a fare bak- Middle West, "Polly of the Circus" er's deal box, with a full supply of which will be presented at the Acad"hold outs," "finger files" and other emy of Music, Wednesday, April 5, is things used by the card swindlers. a drama as original as it is refresh-after a conference between the ing, and is one of those rare plays parties interested, it was decided to that appeal to the "gallery gods" allow the socalled colonel to remain with the same force as to the occuat the hotel until this morning, when pants of orchestra chairs. Since this It was their intention to interview play was first produced, hundreds of him; however, this morning revealed thousands of persons have been movan empty bed, the Kentucky Colonel ed from laughter to tears and to had fled, leaving his bag and big- sheer joy in following fortunes of the what must grow into a large and usewistful girl, from which comes the ful elmosynary institution. A negro claims to have met him at title "Polly of the Circus," and her three o'clock this morning, and that ministerial admirer. The reproduche gave the negro his overcoat to tion of a circus in full swing in the carry him to the home of a citizen third act is one of the greatest of stage realism. Dainty Miss Ida St. Briggs is a man about thirty-five Leon will be seen in the title role. years old, clean shaven, blind in one The personnel of the supporting cast eye, weight one hundred and sixty is an apparent assurance of a finished and artistic portrayal of the other Col. Kirby is perhaps sixty-five characters. The scenic production years old, well trimmed, iron grey is remarkable for one of such admitprosperous look-a splendid conver- as Frederic Thompson. The third hundred and fifty pounds. They are ring performance with all the inciespecially notable.

If Gevernor Cole L. Blease knows Mrs. Georgia Williams, wife of a physicians talked over cases and the alleged evil-doings railroad man living near the termi- treatments, several of them relating of Col. Thos. B. Felder as has been nal station in Atlanta, was kept in a most interesting experiences intimated, and if Col. Felder knows state of seige in her room Tuesday as much of the governor's alleged night by a drunken young negro, who crockedness as newspaper readers are was trying to force an entrance to the visitors enjoyed the bounteous hospiled to infer from his published let- room. Mrs. Williams' husband was tality of the Elloree physicians to the ters, there will be merry times out on his run and she was in the fullest extent. throughout the entire summer. Gov- house alone. Early in the evening ernor Blease says he has more of the the negro gained entrance to the hall pleasant time, and went home re-"My Dear Hub" letters, and Col. Fel- of the house, but before he could get freshed in body and mind. The next der promises to write a history of the to her Mrs. Williams had barricaded meeting of the society will be at Or-

those connected with it. Col. Felder | She begged and pleaded with the will not do this if Governor Blease negro to go away, but he remained for that matter, must see to it, that signs the resolution to investigate the in the hall working at the door until visitors are made to have a good time members of the dispensary winding 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. Fin- when they come to this city on May up commission, but the resolution ally, in desperation, Mrs. Williams 21. had not been signed this afternoon, opened a window, jumped out and and there is little likelihood of its re- ran in a hysterical condition until ceiving the official signature of Mr. she found a policeman. The officer Blease. Col. Felder promises to omit went to the house and found the ne- 1908 graduate of Wofford College none of the details in his story, and gro there. He said his name was has entered upon his duties as clerk it is quite likely that the alleged deal- Dock Badger, and that he was 18 in the Edisto Savings bank of this

style is so easy and his expression so Washington," said the negro. "I be- the office of Orangeburg county treasclear and forceful that everybody in lieve in Booker Washington and urer Fair for the past two and a half South Carolina will read his story. would follow him anywhere." It is years, and is well qualified for the Worse writers than Col. Felder have believed that the negro had read of new work that he has taken up. He sold their stuff for money. It is to Washington's trouble in New York, is an excellent young man and the be hoped that the public will be given had tanked up on mean whiskey and bank is fortunate in securing his serstarted out or a career of wickedness. vices. He will probably get a stout sentence for 'his evening's work.

#### Would Be a Good Thing.

Moorer left a widow and eight sons. \$25,000 and erect a "uilding at that sylvania railroad, the Southern railcost.

#### Alfalfa Food for Humans.

weight through the use of alfalfa as cited to tell a jury in Minneapolis,

#### Discouraging to Fighting.

were not sent out for the sole pur- make that military demonstration on of \$5,000. pose of reassuring Congressman Hob- the frontier of China. Probably she has been doing some figuring on the

a pre-emptied penitentiary.

#### GIVES THEM A HOME

HELPLESS OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH PROVIDED FOR.

Believed That This is Largest Single Gift Ever Made This Church in the

the work of benevolence has just been announced by the special committee of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of South Carolina.

The offer was made to the synod last November by Mrs. Melissa B. Lowman of Chapin, for the establishment of a home for the helpless and the aged, and for the beginning of a deaconness training school.

All papers for the transfer of the property have been regularly executed and the establishment of the home will be made at once.

The gift of Mrs. Lowman consists of about 1,000 acres of fine farming land, well wooded and watered, in the vicinity of White Rock. With plier. this goes houses and lots in the towns of Chapin and White Rock.

There are also several houses and improvements on the plantation. A conservative valuation of Mrs. Lowman's gift, including nearly \$2,000 in cash, places it at \$25,000.

The gift provides that Mrs. Lexman and her three helpless children shall be cared for during their lifetime.

The committee having in charge the management of the donation consists of five members: Rev. W. H. Greever and Rev. C. E. Weltner of Columbia, Rev. J. B. Haigler of White Rock, W. P. Roof of Lexington, Jas. W. Shealy of Ballentine.

The committee has selected Mr. Shealy to superintend the farm and ruary. A matron will at once be home. placed in charge as soon as a suitable person can be secured, and thus the work of caring for the helpless and aged ones of the church will at once be put into effect.

It is also a matter of note that this made to the Lutheran church in the South and marks the beginning of

The establishment of the deaconness home and training school, contemplated in the gift, has not assumed definite shape so that an announcement as to its location can be made at this time.

DOCTORS MEET AT ELLOREE.

Orangeburg-Calhoun Medical Society

at Ellores

The meeting of the Orangeburg-Calhoun Medical Society took place at Elloree, in the Ulmer-Irick hall at 12 M. Tuesday. The members present were: Drs. M. J. D. Dantzler, L. F. Bates, D. D. Salley, A. W. Browning, T. H. Dreher, J. K. Fairy, T. Green, Sophia Brunson and Dr.

The venerable president being absent, Dr. Dantzler presided. The

After the adjournment a banquet was served at the Bardin Hotel. The

Everybody had a profitable and angeburg, on May 21.

So our doctors, and laymen too,

#### At His New Post.

Mr. G. Robert McKewn, who is a city, to which he was recently elected. "I used to work for Booker T. Mr. McKewn has held a position in

#### Individual Communion.

The Young Ladies' Home Mission society of St. Paul's Methodist We know of no investment that church, which is composed of a large

## Thousands to Collect \$3.15.

Demanding relief to the extent of way and the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington railroad. It is estimated that the cost of collection will An alfalfa enthusiast named Marck be at least 100 times the sum de-

> Maiden of 70 Sucs Bachelor of 74. Ola Osmund, a bachelor of 74, is Minn., why he refused to marry Miss and three children were found dead

#### Drove to Morgue, Then Died.

Jesse Bussard, a prominent farmer living near Logansport, Ind., drove mind.

#### HOME GARDENING.

Clemson Extension Work-Article Thirty-four.

In the spring when the gardener is preparing to place his order for garden seeds, he is frequently at a loss to determine just what varieties are the best, as the seed catalogues usually recommend all their varieties yery highly, The following list of The definite announcement of the varieties of vegetables is especially acceptance of a very large gift for recommended. We have been testing varieties at the college and station for years and the ones given in this list have given best results.

Irish Potatoes-Irish Cobbler, Triumph or Red Bliss, Peerless. Cabbages-Charleston Wakefield,

Henderson's Succession. Beets-Crosby's Early Egyptian, Extra Early Erfurt. Celery-Winter Green, Giant Pascal, Golden Self Blanching.

Lettuce-Boston Market, proved Hanson. Kale-Curled Siberian. Onions (from seed) - Yellow Globe

Danvers, Prize Taker. Onions, (from sets)-Yellow Danvers, White Multiplier, Yellow Multi- from Ransdale's.

Garden Peas-Philadelphia extra early (2 1-2 feet tall) Alaska (2 1-2 feet tall.) Horsford's Market Garden (2 feet tall). Telephone (4 feet

Radishes-Extra Early Scarlet, French Breakfast, Long White Na-

Parsnips-Hollow Crown. Parsley-Moss Curled. Spinach-Round Thick-leaved. Salsify-Mammoth Sandwich Is-

Turnip-Extra Early White Milan, Red Top White Globe, White Egg. Asparagus-Conover's Palmetto.

The above list of vegetables should be planted during the month of Feb-

Cucumbers-Arlington Spine, Davis Perfect. Garden Corn-Early Truckers' Favorite. Sugar Corn-White Evergreen,

Country Gentleman. Cantaloupes-Rockyford, is perhaps the largest single gift ever Early Hanover, Baltimore or Acme. Okra-White Velvet.

Beans-Bountiful, Early Buch Speckled Valentine, Currie's Rust Proof Wax. Lima Beans-Fordhook, Bunch

Lima, Ford Mammoth Podded Lima, Small Lima (butter bean.) Pole Beans-Old Homestead or Kentucky Wonder. Fat Horse or

White Crease Back. Egg-Plants-Black Beauty. Bell Peppers-Chinese Giant, Bell or Bull Nose.

Small Peppers-Long Red Cayenne. The above list should not be planted until after the middle of March,

except in the southern part of the State where they may be planted earlier. C. C. Newman, Horticulturist S. C. Experiment Sta-

## TWO PATES.

You ask for line, ah, lady mine,

And in each line is breathed a That, as thy face is fresh and fair,

So may thy soul be free from care. As thy young life is in its bloom,

May bow thy beauty to the tomb. But, that long coming years may

bring To thee the brightness of the spring. When little birds in gladness sing

I look upon thee, thou art fair, Youth lends a glory to thins hair And beauty loves to linger there

You cannot move but it is grace,

Time leaves no token on a face Where only purity we trace. And now a precept I would bind Upon thy brow, that it may find

There is a blossom pure and

A deeper dwelling in thy mind.

Slender and beautifully alight With silver, 'tis the lily white. The puritan of all sweet flowers,

The meekest bud 'mid beauty's powers, She lifts her patience through the hours.

There is a blossom ruby red, Through all the world her blush hath spread. The royal rose with crimson head.

We view her in the dewy dawn, A fragrant benediction born To bless us, ere we find the thorn.

There are two paths in life's rough The one all roses, bright and gay, The other where the lillies lay.

Before thy feet both paths unfold, Look to the guidepost grim and Only the lillies' hearts are gold. Sending our heartshorn leaping

Found Dead in Bed. Louis Cassaway, a negro, his wife

Anna Olson, aged 70, following a in bed at their home at San Antonio, the County should file them in the complaint which she has filed against Texas, Wednesday. It is believed they office of the Supervisor on or be-Russia, it is reported, will not him. She seeks damages in the sum were murdered during the night. The fore the 28th day of March, 1911. police have no clue to their assaii-

#### Shot on Crowded Street.

Andrew C. Puro, said to be an Italto a morgue in this city last week and ian journalist, was shot and killed on Friday, April 21, as the date for the They do say that one of the attrac- calmly shot himself through the a crowded street in the downtown execution of Euge Besanon and Franvent the monopoly of public atten- tions that Columbia will offer the ed- head. Worry over business matters district of Denver. Colo., Tuesday cois Rodin, convicted of murdering tion and interest by Col. Roosevelt's itors at their annual meeting will be is believed to have unbalanced his night. Phillipe Dropolia is under ar- Franz Reidi, an aged watchmaker of rest charged with the murder.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP ALL OVER TOWN BY OUR REPORTERS.

What Is Happening Here and There Local Items of Personal Interest to

Our Readers. How about the fruit crop? Do you think it has been killed?

All ladies wno have inspected Ransdale's hats tell others they are

The moving pictures at the Academy of Music are still drawing The weather was decidedly cool on

Thursday and Friday mornings, but we did not hear of any frost. Don't fail to take in the pictures at the Academy of Music and illustrated

songs, vaudeville, consisting of jokes, etc., are given. Should you see a lady with a pretty hat you need not ask her where it came from as all pretty hats come

Ladies have come and looked at Ransdale's hats, left and looked at others, came back and bought! You will do the same if you see them.

Rev. Warren V. Dibble, of this city who is a member of the North Carolina Conference, is spending a few days with his parents on Amelia St. The "White Way" is a great sight

for our little city; but the greatest sensation of all is Ransdale's lovely millinery. Be sure and attend the opening. This afternoon at 4:30 there will

be a matinee at the Academy of Music, consisting of moving pictures, vaudeville, etc., the same high class pictures as have been shown.

This afternoon and night ends the stay of Lyndall's moving pictures in Orangeburg. They have entertained large crowds each night and if you haven't seen them, you'd better go.

Mrs. Mara White, of the Orangeburg College, will give a reading at Poplar Springs school house March 21. Boxes and refreshments will be ments will be sold. Admission ten sold. Admission ten and twenty-five cents.

The Bamberg Times asks, "When the officers of the law go to violating the law how can you expect them to enforce the law, or expect the majority to be law abiding citizens?" Under the circumstances, we do not see who would expect such a thing.

Good roads are more a commercial necessity than waterways, if the distinction is sought to be drawn. For one man interested in or benefited by improved waterways, ten men, the farmer and the ultimate consumer principally, are interested in and benefited by good roads. The American efited by good roads. The American people are rapidly coming to see the situation in that light.

According to an order issued by the Railroad Commission the Southern is to have an engine in this city every day between the hours of 8 and 12 to move all loaded cars from the sidings of this company and to place empty cars to be loaded. This You ask for line, an, lady mine, I answer to thee, line on line, Precept on precept, make them railroad, as a reply to the order has a leady been forwarded to the Comalready been forwarded to the Commission by Supt. Wassum.

There will be held with the Denmark Baptist Sunday-school beginning next Sunday, March 26, and continuing through Tuesday following a Sunday-school Institute. The Institute is under the auspices of the State I pray no mortal stroke of doom Baptist Sunday School Board. Speakers are J. D. Moore, of Columbia, and Arthur Flake, Baldwin, Miss. An Sunday Schools nearby Denmark are nvited to send representatives.

#### TWO VERSIONS.

(From the Postal-Record.) To Phyllis. (As he dictated it.)

Phyllis, up in the morning, Spirit of love and spring: Phyllis, lithe as the willow. Voice like the birds that sing, Phyllis, full of the sunshine, Sparkling like drops of dew; Phyllis, Phyllis, O Phyllis! This is a song for you.

Phyllis, why do you linger? Why do your feet remain? Phyllis, we wait your coming Over the bloom-decked plain Phyllis-a brimming beaker Now your health we quaff Setting our hearts all leaping Lighter than wind-blown chaff.

#### Do Fill Us.

(As the stenographer took it.) Fill us up in the morning. Spirits of loving spring! Fill us tight as a pillow-Boys like the birds that sing, Fill us full of moonshine, Sparkling like dropsy due-Fill us, fill us, oh, fill us! This is too strong for you.

Fill us! Why do you linger? Why are your feet in pain? Fill us! We wait your cunning Over the gloom-necked plair Fill us a brimming beaker Now to your healthy graft,

File County Claims. All persons holding claims against

Light as a ringboned calf.

M. E. Zeigler.

#### Two to Hang.

Gov. Sanders Wednesday named New Orleans, several months ago.

TO THE STYLISH DRESSED WOMAN KOHN'S SENDS THIS MESSAGE:

"Coral and Black and White Predominates."

You will remember that we told you that we sent our buyers to New York because we do not know it all and to serve our exacting trade we must have the styles a little better than any other store. Now you can prove this,

The decided opinion of the great style experts is that colors mentioned above will rule all articles of women's

Believe us, we have anticipated your every need. You can see here the best that the dress centers have approved. All that we can ask of you is that you let us show you the goods and quote prices. We know that quality considered, we save you many a dollar.

BLACK AND WHITE SILKS-Foulards, taffetas, secos, messalines, voiles, in all widths and designs, pretty cool and durable. 35c a yard and more.

READY TO WEAR DRESSES AND COAT SUITS -In black and white, tan, blue, gray, brown. Trimmed plainly or with touches of coral, etc. Save the dressmaking bills.

Children's Dresses--85c and up. Coat Suits-Beginning at \$12.50. Ladies' and Misses' Dresses--\$3.50 and up.

BLACK AND WHITE--In belts, belt pins, beads neckwear, bags, hair goods, gloves, buttons, braids, trim-

A novelty--black and white hose--25c pair.

QUEEN QUALITY SLIPPERS: FOX SLIPPERS. The only thing cheap about our shoes is the price. Shoes for every occasion for dress and street wear, in tan and black, suede, patent, velvet, canvass and kid. For baby and grown folks. From 25c to \$4.00.

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